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KILN NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper were

BAY-CITY NEW

CENTRAL SCHOOL

As a tribute to his ability and suc-ces as head of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce last year, at the annual election of that organization, held last Tuesday night at the courthouse, he was unanimously reelected. The fact was brought out

George R. Rea, Leo W. Seal.

G. Moore, Dr. C. M. Shipp. The lat- this "New Empire in the Old South." Great Southern hotel by the Gulfport ter committee appointed by the president, with Mr. Weston as ex-officio gold, carrying the shore-line insignia Major Hoppe came to the Coast as member.

The officers of the organization were chosen from among the directors and are H. S. Weston, president; Capt. C. B. Fischer, first vice-president; J. O. Mauffray, second vicepresident; Dr. C. M. Shipp, third vice- ing the Coast's message. president; John Osoinach, treasurer, and S. F. Gentry, secretary.

The executive committee appointed by the president consists of H. S. Weston, ex-officio; Capt. C. B. Fisch- include the light house and yacht racer, C. G. Moore, Dr. C. M. Shipp and ing at Biloxi, the Gulfport harbor, a J. O. Mauffray.

Among the matters of interest discussed at the meeting other than the St. Louis, an aeroplane view of Pass plane crash on the Belgian-German election was the question of putting Christian, Gulf Park college and the frontier. Pollowing the war he en the Chamber of Commerce expendi- Gulf Coast Military academy, scenes tered the service of Lord Northcliffe tures on a budget system and plan- emphasizing recreational facilities- brilliant British publicist, through ning for a membership drive. Both fishing, boating, various golf courses, whom he received extensive journalthese matters were favorably voted etc., the beach boulevard, fascinating istic training. upon and after the executive session views of winter flewer gardens and has discussed the budget with the several other pictures setting forth Gypsy Camp and Royal Palace" bas secretary the matter will be taken up. the varied character of the Missis- ed on travels in Roumania and As yet no date for the membership drive has been set. The salary of the The text, written in narrative style from two extremes of social condition Atlanta, Ga., where this afternoon length, and finally resolved that an garding weather conditions, including written by Queene Marie of Rouincrease of \$50.00 per month to the government records on temperature mania, who will visit the United arrival here in and out of season for schedules, timely facts regarding the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and there the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com- school, health and general living con- was much romance here romance in tomorrow. merce. He is a full-time man, the ditions, hotel accommodations and beauty, historical, legendary and the only kind worth while to a live cham- golf, fishing and other recreational new making of the Coast. He visualber of commerce, and has made

"good" since his arrival here. Warren Jackson, managing director of the Mississippi Coast club, also ber of Commerce, was present, and delivered an address germane to the subject. He spoke of the budget system and how it had been workedmerce in the state. Mr. Jackson has is one of the most attractive pieces port on to Pascagoula. always something to say, and this oc- of community sales literature which casion was no exception.

Mrs. J. C. Deman, who is with the country. Copies are to be mailed to BAY CITY SENDS Old Spanish Trail, mapping a log members of the Coast club and to a book of the trail, presented her work carefully selected mailing list and the matter of the Bay's participathroughout the country. ferred to the executive committee:

The late Mayor R. W. Webb was a friend of the Old Spanish Trail project, and the good work and cash fund contributed that had come from guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. this section to the cause, and of Hy. Dandridge during the past weekwhich Mrs. Denham spoke, were in a end.
considerable measure due to the indes. The box supper held at Kiln last fatigable effort and unfailing inter. Saturday night was a grand success.

Considerable measure due to the indefatigable effort and unfailing interest of one whose hand has been stilled.

The office of the Chamber of Commerce in the Masonic building, is open daily from 8 to 5 and at times later, and there is a warm welcome awaiting all who will visit. This one ganization stands back of every project calculated for the betterment and advancement of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county and citizens, the Hancock county and citizens, the worthwhile, functioning as a civic or panization for the most people and for the most people and

The quota for Bay St. Louis for rett as their leader, came second in Florida relief purposes is \$300. Will the membership campaign. They are we make it? We have make it other places are naving tree the estate inglinely allotment. Bay St. Don's is the place to dive a place where everybody has no dive a place where everybody has no dive a place where everybody has no dive to seem as possionally character where the place we relief to Fig. something the place of the place of the place where the place we recovered by the first section of the membership campaign. They are no diverged to the place of th

America - Wants Europeans to Know There Are Other Points Besides New York, Boston and Wash,

CENTRAL SCHOOL

| Control of the montharings and associating and the learning and according and the presence of the month of the montharing and according and the learning and according and the learning and the E. J. Gex, A. P. Lott, C. C. McDon- for a complete compilation in brief, was met by Hal Thompson, at that 7 o'clock as is customary, the evening and the realization of the necessity Waveland club, meeting and welcomreadable form of outstanding facts place, and after taking notes of the services will be inaugurated, and the of having dental work done. Other ing this way more than 10,000 visi- Hills, at Ocean Springs, he has turned which will make possible a composite shell road there the motor trip con-schedule of services for the week will special features will be a talk on tors this past summer; entered a Executive committee—H. S. Wes- impression of the scenic, recreational, tinued to Gulfport, where the party be announced for the public tomor- ton, C. B. Fisher, J. O. Mauffray, C. social and economic advantages of was met and luncheon followed at the row.

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of the Coast club, invites inspection a result of the efforts of J. K. Ridge- evenings are long and weather cool ly, general passenger agent, and oth- and every element at this particular Unusually attractive photographs er officials of the Louisville & Nash- time seems most propitious for the varying widely as to character of in- ville railroad acting in co-operation success of the mission. terest depicted and illustrative of this with the Mississippi Coast club and entire area aid materially in convey- Coast civic organizations.

When Major Hoppe completes his The frontispiece is a rare water tour of the United States at New scene of a sailing vessel as viewed York in November, he will have spent through massive moss-draped live ten months in traveling approximate-oaks at Pascagoula. Other scenes ly 20,000 miles throughout the couninclude the light house and yacht rac- try.

Major Hoppe saw active service as residence along the beach at Ocean an aviator during the World war. He Springs, the new High school at Bay was seriously wounded in an aero-

He recently published a book "In

of the entire Mississippi Coast is fol- forward move, he said, and at the Weston, Miss Mary Perkins, Messrs. lowed by sections devoted to the por- present rapid rate of development, Leo W. Seal, Coburn Weston, Coney bonds, under the same terms, but to a member of the Bay St. Louis Cham trayal of cutstanding attractions and was romance. Through the offices of Weston and Herbert Roberts, a friend yield 5 1-2 per cent. interest. characteristics of each of the three the Rotary club and The Sea Coast of the party, from Birmingham. That The Board devoted some discussion Coast counties and of each of the sev- Echo on this end of the Coast he was it is a jolly crowd, full of pep, was to the question of the seawall and Several months have been expend- Jackson, the wizard of Coast pub- pulled in and subsequently departed. ting the contract about October 15, and with success—by the Mississippi ed in the compilation of the material licity, and others from the other side club, the biggest Chamber of Com- and the publication of the book which accompanied Major Hoppe from Gulf- one of wide-spread interest, and all cock county courthouse December 6.

### CASH RELIEF TO FLORIDA CITY

Funds Raised in Bay St. Louis Through Activities of Rotary-Echo Subscriptions and Local Red Cross Chapter Sent to National R. C.

The Rotary Club-Sea Coast Echo

Bity St. Louis came forward generously and without solicitation. In yield of the fact the office walled up on all most addity for donations; substitutions and contributions the ment of the kinerality of sour apecule as the formal contributions and contributions the sment of the kinerality of sour apecule as the formal the greaters, a discourse, the formal the greaters, a discourse, the formal the greaters.

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ries of Mission Exercises Tomor. Party to Which Public Is Invited row Morning at 10 O'clock Mass-Services 6:45 at Night.

Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor, anxious to have the mission a success It is of only one week's duration, the

#### LOCAL PARTY GOES TO **ATLANTA LAST NIGHT** FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Special Pullman Attached to Piedmont Limited Pulled Out From Bay St. Louis For Scene of Football Fray Today-Tulane vs. Ga. Tech.

Enthusiasm ran high last night as the Piedmont Limited pulled out from the Bay St. Louis L. & N. depot

45 to 0 and 47 to 0 scars of defeat. with the Board.

for the one who does.

pay for their advertising.

vertising.

Writing Book of Impressions of Redemptorist Fathers Will Begin Se. Organization in Bay St. Louis-BAY CITY CHAMBER to Take Place at Central School at 3:30 O'clock-Dr. Evans Speaker

pared to sing yourself.

Welch, Mrs. Wright hereby invite secretary of the Louisiana Auto as- taken off the market. 'A force of you to the party. Your presence will sociation when he made his record men are at work clearing the place identify you and the spirit you rep- trip from New Orleans to the Bay in and soon it will reveal the beauty

#### CO. TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS WAVELAND SEA WALL BONDS

No Bids Offered Monday on 5 1-4 Protection Bonds—County Seeking Bids on 5 1-2 Bonds-To Be Received on lat of Next Month.

Pursuant to official advertisement

in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo, the Board of Supervisors of Coast fair at Gulfport. Waveland seawall bonds, but due to secretary was discussed at great is brimful of information of value restion. The preface of this book was the football fray between Tulane, of the fact the bonds were advertised present amount be allowed. This was unanimous, and no one is worthy of the attention than the live, progressive and genial secretary, S. F. Gensive and genial secretary of Bay St. Louis, that wonderful the first trains out of Atlanta tonight of the first trains out of Atlanta tonig Among those on board are Mr. and of interest was insufficient to in-Mrs. John Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Clem terest. However, the Board has me ized the Coast as the greatest of all Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston, this, and advertises in this issue of A general outline of the advantages resorts, winter and summer. The Misses Dorothy, Lucille and Irene The Echo for the sale of the same

> The game-to-be this afternoon is and to let the contract at the Haneyes of the South will be focused on The wall to be built will be about Atlanta. Tulane Greenies as a team seven miles long and will follow the is anxious to settle. Back in '15 and same general type of seawall as that 16 Tech crushed Tulane twice suc- in Harrison county, concrete step cessively and then checked them off type. Jas Billingsley, the official entheir schedule. The wave gets its gineer engaged by the Board to sur-

> > THE NON-ADVERTISER PAYS FOR THE

FELLOW WHO ADVERTISES.

"The merchant who does not advertise pays the advertising bill

Every merchant in business pays for advertising, whether he

"You have, perhaps, wondered how some stores can afford to

"Say the Jones family is a customer of yours. They have sixty

uses it or not. If a competitor's advertising takes any business away

from him, the profit he would have made on the lost sale is what his

spend such enormous sums for advertising. That is easy to fathom.

Their competitors, who don't advertise, and whose business they take,

dollars they intend to spend with you. They read the advertising

of your competitor and are induced to spend their sixty dollars with

him-nstead of spending it with you. The store makes twenty per

cent. or twelve dollars on the sale. They deduct, we will say, the one

dollar advertising cost and have eleven dollars profit left. The ad-

vertising has cost them nothing. They got back its cost and had eleven dollars profit they would not have had only for their ad-

Did the advertiser pay? No. He got the cost back and profit

'Did the purchaser pay? No. He paid only the regular price.

" AThe: merchant that did not advertise paid for his competitor's advertising. He not only paid for the other fellow's advertising

out of paid out of his cash drawer the profit his competitor made on bracale, a Theomerchant that doesn't advertise pays the advertising distinctive of other that doesn't advertise pays the advertising distinctive of other that doesn't have a sales and loss of profits. The merchant that loses dosiness through not advertising has accessed overhead and unit said cost that he cannot possibly self-colleges overhead and unit said cost that he cannot possibly self-colleges cannot be said to said that he cannot possibly self-colleges cannot be said to said that the cannot possibly self-colleges cannot be said to said the said that the cannot possibly self-colleges cannot be said to said the said that the cannot possibly self-colleges that the said that the cannot possibly self-colleges the cannot possibly self-colleges that the cannot possibly self-colleges that the cannot possibly self-colleges the cannot possibly self-colleges that the cannot possibly self-colleges the cannot possibly self-colleges that the cannot possibly self-colleges the cannot possibly self-colleges that the cannot possibly self-colleges that the cannot possibly self-colleges the cannot possibly self-colleges that the cannot possibly self-colleges the cannot possibly self-colleges the cannot possibly self-colleges the

"Whose advertising bills do you pay?

competitor's advertising cost him.

"Who paid for this advertising?

SThen who did pay?

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## OF COMMERCE HAS

music by Mrs. Canty. Come pre-during the Peach festival and won first prize in the miscellaneous en-Remember! Mrs. Toquet, Mrs. tries; entertained Edgar Boutwell, removed and Benesheewah has been 2 hours and 7 minutes, handled the made possible by the hand of man in campaign throughout the county for connection with places where nature the seawall election and through its has been most lavish. The major task efforts in putting over this publicity at present is building a road, of did much toward making this election which three or four miles are finishgo for the seawall bond issue; aided ed, and five or six more are in proin the flag day sale; conducted a cess. These are being packed and tourists and visitors bureau of infor- surfaced with gravel. mation for roads and for local accommodations; published and distributed there Sunday and saw sixteen men 20,000 Bay St. Louis booklets.

> merce is fostering a contest to secure front, which will be planted to Italian a slogan for the local organization; rye and winter grass. This work is is promoting a tourist camp on Dun- under the direction of Russell Wenbar avenue; is marking the Old Span- ger, who has been with Mr. Gormly ish Trail out of the city; will foster for five years, the booth for the city of Bay of St. Benesheewah

fray and Shipp and other officers from Bay St. Louis and near Fenton: was easily discernable that the yield have an equal share in this great not far away from Pine Hills; on the

#### JUDGE J. L. TAYLOR PRINCIPAL SPEAKER **ROTARY CLUB MEET**

Local Service Club Puts on "Better Business Methods."-Leo W. Seal, Chairman Committee, Presides-Address Productive of Good.

Wednesday was "Better Business Methods" night at the Bay St. Louis Rotary club meeting. Judge J. L. TO AWAKEN INTEREST IN STATE Taylor, of Gulfport, was the principal speaker of the evening, confining first chance today at removing these vey the seawall, was in conference of the meeting, but frequently inter- draws nearer, the state-wide campolated his remarks with anecdotes paign, started at Indianola to awaken that not only stressed the point at interest in the two proposed constituhand but added to the spirit of the tional amendments to be submitted to

> with his subject and holds it with a which Lieutenant-Governor Dennis grip that shows how thoroughly he is Murphree is chairman, is at work and business man of yesterday and today lieutenant-governor has placed his of-and insisted the man who tried to do fice quarters adjoining the senate business without a "smile with serv- chamber at the disposal of the comagain, and this was the keynote of munity in the state will be circular-his address, that you could not bot-ized to remind the voters to "Vote tom any business with out honesty. on the Levee Amendments." Honesty played the most important role of all; its principles directed all effort and result. The successful business man of today is not a grouch said Judge Taylor. He is a man with the smile and with honest heart and Orleans, but now of Bay St. Louis,

Travelers along the Pine-Hills-Fenton road, leading through Kiln, then to Bay St. Louis, this summer have read with repeated interest ACCOMPLISHED MUCH legends, so many miles to Bene-

with drawing his interests in Gulf to this tract of 275 acres and will develop it into a paradise for sportsmen.

The signs along the road have been

A newspaper representative was and two tractors at work clearing At present the chamber of com- the land and terracing the water

Benesheewah will not be open to Louis at the coming Mississippi Gulf the public while development work is underway, but the public will be with a special Pullman coach carry- Hancock county were ready Monday This organization is holding month- invited to a barbecue the Saturday ing the Bay-St. Louis-Logtown party to open bids for the purchase of ly suppers when all members of the following Thanksgiving when the chamber of commerce get together Biloxi High school football squad and and discuss matters of interest to all. their friends will be the guests of Mr. Under the leadership of President and Mrs. Gormly at a real barbeque New Orleans, will buck against the to bear only 5 1-4 per cent. interest H. S. Weston the organization has on the banks of the bayou. This pubthere were no bids, although many flourished, and with Capt. C. B. Fish- lic reception was granted at the reer's well-known outside activities, and quest of Mr. and Mrs. Gormly's sons, Secretary S. F. Gentry's unyielding Don and Bob, who are students in

Benesheewah is about twenty miles main highway and thousands of motorists will pass by that way per day in the near future. It is expected after Benesheewah is developed and made into a paradise, it will become a master development, where homes of the exclusive and wealthy will dot the surface. There is no prettier tract in that section of the country where Harrison and Hancock counties are close neighbors.

C. W. Gormley has come near locating the very spot where paradise existed, opinions of experts to the

#### AMENDMENTS.

the electors of the state at large for Judge Taylor is a pleasing and con- ratification or rejection, gains more vincing speaker, thoroughly imbued impetus. A campaign committee. of acquainted with the things he speaks the name adopted is "Elect Our Levee of and about. He contrasted the Commissioners' Association." The ice" could not make it. Time and mission and every county and com-

#### GULF COAST ENGINEERING COMPANY.

John deArmas, formerly of New head. The glad hand wins, while the and Clarence S. Blaize, of Bay St. fellow who grows apprehensive when Louis, but for the past ten years lothe customer or patron enters his of- cated at Baton Rouge, La., have orfice or store is not the fellow to win. ganized the Gulf Coast Engineering Leo W. Seal, as chairman of the company, forming a co-partnership committee in charge of the evening, and have actively entered into busipresided, and introduced the judge in fitting terms. Dr. Powell, of Louis
ville, Ky., a visitor, followed and dove-tailed his remarks to those of ed the services of the Gulf Coast the preceding speaker and won his Engineering company to take care of hearers instantly. Humor punctuated the engineering work in connection his practical remarks, and at the con- with the building of sidewalks over clusion, he was urged to return and again address the Rotarians.

Gus E. Templet, recently returned from Denver, Co., followed and although the time was limited, spoke along engaging lines. He also made references to "Better - Business Methods."

There were a number of invited guests present, and, in all, the Rotarians held another of their constructive and delightful luncheon-ineethers. Next Wednesday week will be "Ladies" Night," with special program and entertainments.

The city, beginning and completing a section which has been designed, as per previous publication in The Echo. The city will build where the property owner fails and charge it to the property. The city will also build for the property owner on the deferred plan of payment.

Messrs. deArmas and Blaize are both experienced and it is safe to say the work will be well taken care of. The city of Bay St. Louis should long before this have had an official civil engineer and it is interesting to note action in the premises is taken. clusion, he was urged to return and the city, beginning and completing a

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Profits never hurt the taker. Babe Ruth is still at the bat.

Go to church—you can learn a lot.

Straw hats are seeing their last days.

October is another five-pay-day month!

Road hogs thrive wonderfully, it seems.

Advice is cheap if you decline to follow it.

Giving money for a good cause rarely hurts a man.

Advertisers get results when they have something quarters. to advertise.

Making a loan varies in difficulty with your respective position.

Most any man will start an argument with most

Verbosity is a good word; stick to it, few people

The tax collector can save time by striking us off

peddlers who do. Even a six-year-old child can tell you how many

days it is to Christmas.

Wise farmers are now trying to understand the way

You might as well begin thinking up the reasons for being thankful this fall.

nize a map of the world. The prophets tell us when the world will end bu

Some men who think they are intelligent can't recog-

we take little stock in their dope. There are any number of fanciers who can tell you

who put the "try" in poultry.

When you spend your money in Bay St. Louis every citizen gets another whack at it.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to Jack Dempsey—he won't get any more big purse pies.

In about a month the spokesmen of the big parties will be telling you what the voters said at the election.

Subscribers who pay up their subscriptions in October are entitled to belong to the Salt of the Earth Order.

We don't know what the picture papers will do now that the bathing girls have about gone into winter quarters.

This is about the time of the year that the sweet young things put away their bathing suits in handker-

Thousands will visit the Mississippi Gulf Coast this winter who never were here, according to announcement by the railroads.

Every time a new calculation is made the losses in Florida grow. The Red Cross renews its appeal for contributions, and pledges that every cent will go to relief. the administration expenses being otherwise provided.

#### COSTLY FOREST FIRES.

Ninety per cept. of the 47,000 forest fires that occur every year in this country are caused by man and his carelessness, says the Forest Service. More than 14,600,000 acres of land are swept by the flames and the damage passes \$20,000,000. This estimate, of course, does not, and cannot, include damage to young growth, water sheds, recreational facilities and other factors upon which no money value can be assessed.

all over our nation. In some sections there are farmers of the inhabitants the

nized. It is possible for many land owners to utilize fellow citizens through the extension of their lines. They waste land for the production of timber, which, after a number of years, will pay a big dividend. Taking into consideration all factors this is often sufficient to more than justify the creation of the forest.

#### en and market and serve

All the real merchants in the country are not located in the big cities. A recent survey of big stores in small towns disclosed some surprising facts, a few-of which are quoted:

Garver Brothers' store in Strasburg, O., 1,000 population, one lation, does an annual business of a million dollars. The lation, does an annual business of a million dollars. The country of the prince of the prin

series of deficies that see both Asserted to the first and the second -people acquainted with this section—to give their impressions of Bay St. Louis.

The result has been both pleasing and gradifying and, we might say, stimulating. For we at home, who live here and travel the pressic path of daily life, are not so keen to see these things which Mr. Lott's correspondents so readily and accurately perceive.

The governor of Mississippi and his distinguished lieutenant, the mayor of New Orleans and others whose daily life and pursuit make them outstanding figures. and whose word carries because of that ability and success which has made them prominent, have given their impression of Bay St. Louis and vicinity. Their epistles have appeared in these columns and with others to fol. meeting, what is really needed." low will make a most interesting and valuable collection. The Echo is glad of the opportunity to publish these letters, and any of our readers who failed to read the ones appearing in previous issues would find it worthy of their time to procure back numbers.

The outstanding feature is found in the fact that everything that has been said of Bay St. Louis is not overcolored, and even though after much will have been written, yet only part of the story will have been told. without disparaging the writers. Another installment appears elsewhere in this issue.

#### TALES OF PAUL SMITH'S.

That noted hunters' and fishermen's resort known A good meal will make many a grouchy man mild as Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks of New York, was much in the public eye this summer, owing to its having been chosen by President Coolidge as his vacation head-

Dispatches from the summer White House were garbled amusingly by certain foreign newspapers, one of which quoted the president as having expressed certain views to Mr. Paul Smith, while another identified Paul of passenger and cargo ships which Smith as "the spokesman for the president."

The founder of the resort is described by the New York Times as one Apollos A. Smith, whose first name was abbreviated to "Pol," and later corrupted into "Paul." In the early '50s this worthy built a shack on Loon Lake and called it "Hunters' Home," On a stump outside was kept a keg of whisky, at which the Nimrods and Waltons might regale themselves at four

The place became popular, and he later built a more Merchants who fail to advertise can hardly blame pretentious, though rough, hotel of seventeen rooms. which was patronized by many notables, including E. H. Harriman, who once in a playful moment shot a gilded ball off the flagpole.

But it was not until the arrival of President Coolidge this year that Paul Smith's reached its pinnacle of fame. It is too bad that old Paul himself could not have lived to be his host.

#### ARE OUR COAST STORMS FROM GOD?

Pastors throughout the length and breath of this land are hailing the Florida hurricane as a visitation from God to punish the iniquity and guilt of the territory visited. Many of them make dire predictions for other centers unless reform is immediate and revolu-

Most of us do not know what causes storms. Few of us are ready to believe that God, in his loving kindness, is willing to direct a terrible force of nature against a defenseless people. The power of nature to away from baby, she's taking a destroy is evident and the processes that go on through- pocket flask away from the old man. quirer)—Is it "Sydney" you want to out the universe are inexplicable.

They may have causes that are set in motion by the sin of man. We do not know. Nobody knows. The ing bees. just and righteous man of God is safe in the midst of storms and other perils. He is not afraid of the wrath of a just God, and bows to the Divine will, whatever and wherever that may be.

It is not easy to understand just how some preach- little lovin' would Virginia Dare? ers are so thoroughly informed as to the Divine mind. Certainly, they must possess marvelous religions, that they can survey the universes and proclaim the nature and the extent of the Divine purpose.

#### LIKE AN ENCHANTED CASTLE.

Driving from this side of the shore line of Bay St. Louis, and when the sun is reflecting its light athward on the colossal pile of masonry across the bay, representing Pine Hills hotel, a building of the most ornate type and of attractive proportions, one cannot but vision again the picture page from some fairy book long ago cast aside though not forgotten.

In all its beauty, elevating its walls heavenward, to the elbow down. use the term of the poet, "Pine Hills" rises against the background of the distance like some enchanted castle and excites the admiration of many.

Another picture, to be anticipated, will soon be at hand. The hotel finished and occupied, with its many recesses lighted by night and reflecting across the keep his ramny up. we suggest the he take saxophone lessons after bedwaters of Bay St., Louis. Can you vision this picture? time.

Can you wait with reasonable patience? Drive along the shore when the light is right and riew the enchanted castle

#### YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANT.

When the people of Bay St. Louis take a stock of the tion Bureau?" local situation they must surely realize that no town can The idea that a forest fire is a minor matter lingers grow unless it has the loyal and enthusiastic support

who still think it necessary, every year or so, to burn

Business is the power that determines the growth of a town, and the habits that hurt business here are the flactors that make for retarded growth. The men in ploughed under, making humus for the soil.

Forestry as a business is just beginning to be recognized. It is, nossible for many land our case, and our case in allowance, and to serve their.

In Charlotte a supposed preacher was baptising negroes and promising opes to dad for use in asking for interest and stamped; self addressed envelopes to dad for use in asking for interest and under, was baptising negroes and promising opes to dad for use in allowance. —Hugh Wood.

The men in the passports and baptisms when the city authorities moved to creditably develop the market, and to serve their the control of the passports and baptisms are of the power that determines the growth of was baptising negroes and promising opes to dad for use in asking for interest and the passports and baptisms are of the passports and baptisms when the city authorities moved to creditably develop the market, and to serve their Forestry as a business is just beginning to be recog- to creditably develop the market, and to serve their are senticled to fair dealing by the buying public, and this only means giving them a chance to meet competi-

> The modern, progressive merchant does not expect a buyer to pay him two prices for the same goods that ties and contributions to this and that his mail order competitor sells. He wishes, however, the citizens think about the difference in the service that is rendered Bay St. Long by a store here and a SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON store in an out of town place,

When you want is buy an article at once you go to the home merchant; when you want credit you know

Bethichem Steel Corporation; a 'I would rather go broke and be an optimist than to be rich and be a persumst."

John D. Rocketiller "Sept. 25, 1865, is the never to be ugotten day when I got my first

Board of Directors, National Asset ation of Credit Men: Enchishing more credit to the farmer is not, in the opinion of this

Clara Kimball Young, screen act-

"German films are showing up a glaring lack of inspiration in present-day Hollywood film production."

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps":
"The caveman, the shelk and the movie of sex have run their gamut." Dr. Geo. A. Soper, managing direc-

trol of Cancer: "Cancer itself is not hereditary. . For all practical purposes it may be accepted that cancer is not to be looked upon as contagious or infectious."

T. V. O'Connor, Chairman U. Shipping Board: be found to build and develop a fleet out the movies.

and dignity of our nation." Field and Company: "The benefits from prohibition which have accrued to working men and their families in the last seven

#### **POINTED PARAGRAPHS**

BY WALTER ALLISON. The older a married man gets the

less cents he has. Of course we feel sorry for the sheik who took his girl down on the farm to see "Field's" Ministrel.

Did you hear about the mother who put cow bells on her daughter's ears so the lounge lizzards can't "neck"

How can a dandruff victim shoot rabbits when he hates to see failing

rest. If she isn't taking the bottle

School teacher stung seven times. Headline. Moral: Beware of spell-

The drys still believe that it pays "See America Thirst." If an extract salesman wanted a

It's too bad slaughter houses don' cater to road hogs.

When a woman's fall catalogue comes in the front door it pays a husband to go out the back door. Still Dempsey may have to have

Who nose? Fall is the time of year when freshman thinks he can enter the Yale bowl on a forward pass.

another operation in a couple of

When working for a grouch give him the best theer is in you-from

Heap of gals run from a mouse, but they're not afraid to park in a trunk:

dark parlor with the lounge lizzards. Iowa man says he's too poor to compiling telephone numbers. keep his family up. We suggest that

Many a hubby who goes home from a pocker game "wet" is soaked again

at the front door. Tourist walked into a furniture

store, saw a road guide on a dresser and remarked, "Is this the Informa-

#### \$3 FOR HEAVEN.

to stop the graft.
You smile, but the negroes are not alone in their ignorance and foolish dependence upon money. How many others, more intelligent and having had advantage of greater opportuni ties, are depending upon their char cause to wipe out much black sin in liter lives?

#### OLGE PREZIS AUDICAVINES

in a hearing at Mc aterior dinner as heretofore. A sin-mence was not sund ple at legagon dress or simple sleeve-card strik west the less modes is quite proper. nesses Enti hats are so sensit).

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FOR YOURSELF.

Nowadays a candidate passes his hat around before throwing it in the

Cannibal Prince (rushing in)—Am tor, American Society for the Contoo late for dinner? Cannibal King—Yep, everybody's eaten. Pitt Panther.

Slogan for much married movie stars; "Stick to your last."

In a recent radio talk a Florida minister said the road to hell was "I have not the slightest doubt that paved with liquor, chorus girls, when the United States sees clearly movies and limousines. This would the possible benefits of a national make quite a pleasant little thoroughmerchant marine proper means will fare if the reverend would only leave

He-I say, who's the scared-lookin' will be commensurate with the size little chap you've just spoken to? John G. Sledd, Chairman, Marshal vens. I shot him twice last year! London Opinion.

"Is he a low brow?" "Low brow! Why you can't tell years cannot be stressed too strong- where his hair quits and his eyebrows

> He-Have you ever been kissed be-She—Y-yes, c-c-ause I n-n-ev could s-ssay n-n-no fast enough.

-Virginia Reel.

Handicapped. "They told me to a Psi Delt, I had to drink a quart of whisky and moo like a cow.'

"Well, what seems to be the trouble?' "I can't m-moo."—N. Y. Medley.

My girl is so dumb she thinks a Gin

Rickey is a Japanese taxi.—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket. "Ahe you angry, dear?" "Don't talk to me."

"May I kiss you?" "I said I didn't want any of your The crowning achievement of the

five-and-ten will be the installation of a divorce department. Emigration Official (to fair en-

Fair Damsel-No, sir, it's George! —Passing Show.

Dizzy Labels.
They called him Artie because verybody hoped he would choke. Write and Wrong. Pugilist (to second)—If you must

fan me wiv a noospaper don't do it wiv the one that ses I'm goin' ter lose!--Bystander. Tomorrow I know that winter's coming,

Summer's almost done.

The autumn breeze is sighing, There's less of glaring sun. I know that winter's coming Not very far away, For I saw a Christmas number Of a magazine today.

- James A. Sanaker. The Higher Learning.

The really thoughtful parent, desirous of making his boy's winter at college comfortable, will not fail to include the following in the lad's 1

One pocket notebook, with alphabetical tabs from a to z for use in l Two dozen lemons, a cocktail shaker, a lemon squeezer, an ice pick, half a dozen glasses and a copy of "Here's I

How" by Judge, Jr. A ukulele, two bottles of bromo selzer, a raccoon coat, six full dress shirts, six full bottles, a set of inner tubes and non skid chains. One pair of ice skates, a phono-

graph, a radio receiver, free tickets to the opening nights of all New York revues: two/dozen empty picture frames for photos of actresses, two the check books, one wallet (filled), extra set of spark plugs, wrist watch

#### **FASHION NOTES**

Black patent leather shoes come into their own again. For sports or general wear the leathers of reptile or snake the still popular and a one strap model or oxford is

The close fitting small hat is popular. Some time the brim is rolled away from the face and one of the velour models can be made into many shapes by deft crushing of the crown

Metal brocades and metal em-broideries are good this season but f you are stont pass them by. The times have changed to such a

to be an formally clothed for the the

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FOR SEPTEMBER, 1926. Merchants Bank and Trust Company. City Depository. City Fund-

Balance on hand lost report
9-29-26 rec'd W. Sylvester, R.W.
1839, meat inspec. fees
9-29-26 Rec'd G. Y. Blaize, R.W. 1841, house numbers 9-29-26 Rec'd Clarance Soule, R.W. 4842, road tax 9-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R.W. 9-29-26 Rec'd interest 3rd quarter, Credits-By warrants to board

Colored School Fund-Balance on hand last report\_ 9-29-26 Interest 3rd quarter, 1926\_\_ By warrants to Board Municipal Improvement Fund-

Credits-By warrants to Board 9-29-26 Interest 3rd quarter, 1926 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,757.97 6.46 Balance on hand last report\_\_ By warrants to Board\_\_\_\_\_ School Building Fund-

Balance on hand last report 9-29-26 Interest 3rd quarter, 1926\_ Credits-By warrants to Board\_\_ Special School Building Fund-Balance on hand last report\_\_\_\_ 76,077.35 9-29-26 Interest 3rd quarter, 1926\_\_\_ 333.69 \$76,411.04 Credits-By warrants to Board.

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Balance on hand last report 9-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R.W. 1844, water rents 9-29-26 Interest 3rd quarter, 1926\_ \$ 5,978.87 By warrants to Board\_\_\_\_ RECAPITULATION.

Colored School Fund
Municipal improvement School building 311.00 School Bldg. 67,466.96 Special School Bldg. 67,466.96 Sinking Bond Fund 4,353.57 Street Fund. Waterworks Fund Respectfully referred to:

The Honorable Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. this the 30th day of September, 1926.
MERCHANTS BAND AND TRUST CO. Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed Clarence Soule water inspector, poundkeeper and road tax collector. for three months, same being ratified by the Board of Mayor and Al-

dermen, Gillium voting no. Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed Leo Choina, Earnest Myers, truck drivers; Dan. Farve, grader; Claude Monti. fireman-engineer for six months, same being ratified by the majority of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. Gillum voting no.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, sec-

the plans and specifications of proposed fireman hall, presented to the city board, be accepted. Motion lost, for the want of a seconded.

Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti and carried that the city attorney investigate the legal right to sell lot on corner Second and Union streets, known as the fireman hall lot.

Suggestion by Mayor G. V. Blaize that the parts of fire engine be sent to the factory for repairs. Approved by the majority of the board.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Gillum and Tranh voting aye, Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the partition for commission form of government be referred to the city attorney for opinion. Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the partition for commission form of government be referred to the city attorney for opinion. Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the partition for commission form of government be referred to the city attorney for opinion. Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the partition for commission form of government be referred to the city attorney for opinion. Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the partition for commission form of government be referred to the city attorney for opinion. Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the partition for commission form of government be referred to the city attorney for opinion. Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the partition for commission form of government be referred to the city attorney for opinion. Alderman Garver, seconded by Alderman Tranh, St., and carried.

Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Tranh, St., and carried and complete the commission form of government be referred to the city at the commission form of government be referred to the city at the commission form of government be referred to the city at the commission form of government be referred to the city at the commission form of government b

An ordinance creating the office of City Engineer and defining his duties, powers

County of Hancock,
City of Bay St. Louis.

A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis, that the Mayor for an and St. Louis was held at the City of Bay St. Louis, that the Mayor of Section 2. That the Mayor by and with the consent of the Aldermen is authorized and empowered to appoint said Engineer for the time desired by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, but not for a longer period than the term of office of the Board making the appointment.

Section 3. The said Engineer shall receive as his or their compensation an amount to be fixed by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, but such compensation and aldermen, but such compensation shall be pald by the property holders benefited.

Section 4. That the City Engineer or Engineers may be a corporation or co-

The reports of various city officers Engineers may be a corporation or co-partnership whose duties and compensation shall be the same as though one individual was appointed.

Section 4. That the City Engineer or Loseph Capenond, labor and compensation shall be the same as though one individual was appointed.

Joseph Capenond, labor Daniel Favre, labor Daniel Favre, labor Capenond, labor Daniel Favre, labor Daniel F

Approved in open Board this the 2nd day of October, 1926. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

3. J. LADNER, Secretary. Moved by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, the fol-23.40 lowing resolution was adopted. Alderman Gillum voting no. RESOLUTION.

Whereas necessity requires that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City 48.00 of Bay St. Louis needs the assistance of a Civil Engineer in the construction of the sidewalks in the City of Bay St. Louis as proposed and passed, and,

28.59 Whereas, the work can not progress safely and satisfactorily unless the said work is prepared, laid out and supervised by an Engineer representing the City by an Engineer representing the City. Therefore, be it resolved by the Board

of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis that Gulf Coast Engineering Co., a co-partnership composed of John C. De Armas, Jr., and S. C. Blaize be and are hereby appointed City Engineer and their compensation be and is hereby fixed at per cent of the amount of the cost of the sidewalks, curb and gutter, constructed, said amount of compensation to be added to the cost to each property owner and collected as required and provided by laws of the state and ordinances and resolutions of the city for the collection of all cost of said sidewalks, curb and gutter, constructed in the city and under the su-pervision of the City Engineer.

Be it further resolved that said City Engineers shall receive their compensation out of the funds provided for the construction and payment of sidewalks and as col-

do all engineering and supervision neces-sary for and on behalf of the city and property owners for the immediate and proper construction of sidewalks in the city as provided for by laws of the state, ordinances and orders of the city. Be it further resolved that the said Engineers' fees or compensation be added to the cost of said sidewalks improvement; charged against the property and collect-ed from the owner of the property and as against the property with all other cost of said sidewalks, or separately as provided

Said Gulf Coast Engineering Co. shall

Approved in open Board this the 2nd day of October, 1926. S. J. LADNER, Secretary, Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and car-

Whereas, the street connecting up Union street with Agnes street on the north side of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company's right of way, and which street is as shown on the map of the Second ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as made by E. S. \$ 4,353.57 Drake and filed in the office of the clerk of the chancery court of Hancock county, Mississippi, and in the office of the secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 1st day of May, 1923, has been in bad shape and closed for the want of 36.13 necessary culverts and bridges, and whereas said road or street should be 36.13 fixed and maintained for public travel; therefore, be it resolved by

\$ 5,353,47 the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis: First—That said street be and i hereby officially named Marti street. Second-That said street be opened up and maintained as shown on said map, approximately forty feet wide from the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company's fence, and that the necessary culverts or bridges and drains be placed therein as public

safety and necessity may require. Third—That the street commis-

work start immediately. Fourth-That one light be placed on said street at a point mid-way between the lights now presently situated on the corner of Union street and on the corner of Agnes street. Adopted in open Board this the

2nd day of October, 1926. S. J. LALNER, Secretary. Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Traub and car- law. ried, Alderman Gillum voting no.

onded by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., and carried that the street commissioner have absolute control of the street hands.

Motion by Alderman Marti that the plans and specifications of proposed fireman hall, presented to the city board, be accepted. Motion lost

City Fund.

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Felix Fayard, sankary inspec, janitor city Sail
S. J. Ladner, secretary's salary.
August Taconi, street com. salary
F. H. Egloff, assessor and tax col-

Bay Jewelry store, upkeep town clock Clock
W. O. Sylvester, meat inspec., sal\_
Clarence Soule, W. Inspec., pound
keeper, salary
Calvin Fayard, cleaning cemetery
J. E. Johnston, balance of cost,
case of Bill Williams
Clarence Soule, stamps Geo D Barnard, mdee
Leo Chonia, labor
Joseph Capepond, labor
August Tacont, boarding prisoners
Daniel Fayre, labor

Walter Maurice, shells .... Henry Laneaux, shells .... The Bay Merc. Co. mdse. Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse.

Monti Bros., mdse.

Monti Bros., labor washing and drying hose

Carver Garage, regaining and mdse.

The Bay Merc Co., mdse.

W. A. McDonald, mdse. Bay Ice and bottling Works

Mississippi Power So. St. lights 
C. C. McDonald, mdse.

Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephones

The Sea Coast Echo, pub, and print
C. C. McDonald, estimate
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two rooms, city hall, lumber,

paint, labor, nails Thos. Jenkins, labor Liberty Oil Co., gas and oil Chas. Traub, Sr., alderman salary October 1st meeting Jas. Marti, alderman's salary Oct. 1st meeting Oct. 1st meeting \_\_\_

J. Ladner, recopying assessment Special School Building Fund-17-26 John F. McDonald, estimate No. 2 for contract of Central -17-26 Alonzo B. Hayden, estimate

No. 1, plumbing contract of Cen-School Fund-J. E. Kellar, pro rata salary, city superintendent
Jim Collier, janitor, salary\_\_\_ superintendent Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress, salary Grace Faircinture, janitress, salary Mississippi Power Co., lights for Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephone... Waterworks Fund-

W. J. Gallop, W.W. maintainer, sal. The Bay Merc. Co., indse. W. J. Gallup, express paid Plumbing and Heating Selling Co. Standard Sanitary Mfg., mdse.
Mississippi Power Co., current for pump Southern Bell Tel. Co., telephone\_ School Building Fund-

H. J. Meggs, labor \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 8.00 There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. MOUTH HYGIENE IN SCHOOL

NEXT WEEK.

Next week is mouth hygiene week for the entire country and the Bay St. Louis High school is planning to observe this week, with the aid of the Parent-teacher association. As a fitting close of the work done in the school educationally regarding mouth hygiene, with examinations of teeth, the P.-T. A. is giving a party Friday October 15. Plans are on foot to have every patron of the school and all interested persons present and the program that will be given at the party will deal with matters of gen-

#### CITY POUND KEEPER.

eral interest with emphasis centered

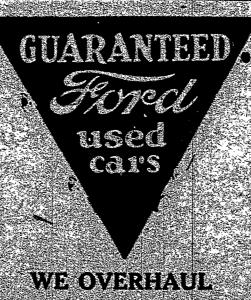
upon the proper care of the teeth and

mouth and its relation to the health.

The Echo has been requested to correct the erroneous impression to the effect the city has no poundkeeper. Clarence Soule is the city pound-keeper and message by telephone will get his services at a mosioner is hereby authorized and di- ment's notice. The horse, cow or rected to immediately prepare said goat feeding on the missus' flowers street a good passable highway for If not on the aforesaid horse, cow and future more radiant than many of us public travel be done, and that said goat, why not try it on the repeated realize. violator of the stock law?

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

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15.00 city by A. Palmer Lott to prominent men and women, continue to come in and carry much enthusiasm, expres-sions backed in every instance by

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From Warren Jackson. "Your inquiry of recent date is be well as by their faithfulness in prac-

"It is inevitable that Bay St. Louis." Waveland and Hancock county will progress along with the general forward movement throughout the Mis-St. Louis, its county seat, strategically located as it is at the confluence of the Bay of St. Louis and the Gulf of Mexico, unquestionably will serve as a local point for extensive development. The proximity of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland section to New Orleans, together with the proposed bridge across the Bay of St. Louis make this area readily accessible from both the east and the west and insure it an important place on the popular Old Spanish Trail.

"The real substantial and most satisfactory growth of the Mississippi Gulf Coast must come from the development of all of the communities comprising this chain of Seven-Cities-By-The-Sea. Bay St. Louis is one of the strong links in this "New Empire in the Making."

"With the building of a golf links 135.00 and the acquisition of other recreational facilities of an appealing character together with the new seawall and other extensive public and private development projects, the Bay versed. St. Louis-Waveland section cannot Vivia fail to make substantial advancement. outfit. Hancock county offers a promising field for agricultural development and with the fine progressive spirit as exemplified by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and other active interests the county undoubtedly will go forward with rapid strides. The Mississippi Coast club has been formed to promote the welfare of the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast and to serve as the clearing-house for allcoast thought and action, and in the attainment of this objective it is the club's earnest aim to foster the advancement and protect the interests

of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county. "Very sincerely yours, "WARREN JACKSON. "Managing Director. "Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 1, 1926."

Facing a Radiant Future. Clayton Rand, publisher, Gulfport.

sees a most roseate future for the Bay City, and says the "spirit of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county is most refreshing," and in closing his letter predicts great things. Here is Mr.

"To those who keep their ears and eyes open the spirit of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county is most refresh-

"The enterprise of her people in building roads, schools, bridges and seawall inspires confidence. "As we come in contact with her citizenship we are moved by its evident enthusiasm and its high hopes. And this happy situation is not one street and place it in a good safe con- is a violator of the law and should confined to Hancock county. Most dition with proper bridges or cul- be treated accordingly. Out in Ne- anyone conversant with the Coast toverts and drains, and that all things braska bread and water and so much day testifies that Bay St. Louis and necessary and proper to make said time is the sort of justice meted out. the territory that surrounds it face a

> "Bay St. Louis has an incomparable water front. Heretofore she has been somewhat isolated except by rail and water. With the completion of Be it ordered by the Board that the sheriff of Hancock county be directed to begin selling hunting licenses in Hancock county on the 15th day of October, 1926, that is for the hunting season of 1926-1927, and along her Bay and the completion of that such game be permitted to be killed from the 15th day of October, 1926, that is not prohibited by the state and federal law. Be it further ordered that all laws in conflict with law be repealed. Be it further ordered that the order be published for one week in The Sea Coast Echo, a publication with a circulation in the many other natural reasons that Hancock county.

assure her future, we refer to her substantial citizenship. "There is no gainsaying the fact

that Bay St. Louis and Hancock county lie within the strategic path of the Mississippi Coast's great developments. We predict great things for "C. CLAYTON RAND.

"Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 6, 1926." Will Start on a Big Scale.

lot distal a distal The Seniors are very much grieved over the loss of their Mascot 'Spark-Plug' who was willed to them by the liminable class 20. Should anyone meet the Spark-Plug" in the course of h rambles, the Senior class would be very glad to know about it. Thanking the finder in advance

Anyone in need of school suppli

(Signed) CLASS '27.

article to exceed 5 cents. Great interest has been shown

"Freshies." This week is "Freshman" week at sissippi Gulf Coast area. Hancock S. J. A. The Seniors are treating the county is a definite, integral part of "Freshies" royally and if the poor the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Bay little dears do not die from the many shocks they have received, we'll tell by licens

you more about them next week. Caught in Passing. Senior-What effect has tempera- By alvalorum tax from county, ture on solubility Evelyn—That's easy. like ice, Sister? Evelyn-Say Bee, why is an old man's property easy to get? Bee—You don't expect me to know do you? Why?

Theda wouldn't have her curls. Evelyn could learn Algebra from her vanity case. Erin were not such a man hater.

and his locks are few.

Anna would comprehend her class-Margaret wouldn't try to rival her classmates. Bee hadn't been born a dictator. Mary wished this year was re-

Vivian wouldn't wear a three-letter Alberta and Lila would show less intelligence. Then, surely, cat fish would have

Social Workers. Vacation in no way dampened or lessened the spirit of the "Junior Social Workers" of S. J. A., who met during the past month to reorganize their already famous little club. Officers were elected as follows: President. Yvonne Strong; vice-

Helen Wolfe; assistant secretary, Carrie Schiro; treasurer, Katherine Benvenutte: assistant treasurer, Joyce The motto, "That which is worth doing is worthy while doing well,"

president, Ruth Ballard; secretary

The little girls of this club are al ways as "busy as bees" helping to spread sunshine and joy about them.

Honors For September. Seniors. First Honors—Alberta Beyer, Beatrice Smith. Second Honors-Eryn Saucier,

Vivian Blaize, Evelyn Boh, Lila Glannon, Mary Bourgeois. Juniors. First Honors—Sallie Mae Atkinson. Second Honors—Lois Hobbs. Sophomores. Second Honors-Mary Pierce, Lois

Freshman. Second Honors-Ione Canty, Gertrude Partridge, Anna Mae Blaize Dolores Powers, Velma Zengarling Elizabeth Crawford, Edith Ballard

Dorothy Hubbard. Eighth Grade. Second Honors-Alice Lee Byrnes

Marie Quintini. Seventh Grade First Honors-Ruth Ballard, Catherine Benvenutti. Second Honors-Mildred Schindel decker, Vivian Heitzman, Yvonne Strong, Helen Wolfe, Marjorie Banderet, Henrietta Pierme, Yvonne Lacoste, Grace Redding, Alice Feeny

Carrie Schiro. Sixth Grade. First Honors-Mary Louis Byrnes Second Honors-Marie Therese Arguedos, Catherine Scafide, France

Fifth Grade. First Honors—Alice Camors Second Honors-Lois Wolfe. Fourth Grade. First Honors-Lorraine Quintini Second Honors—Mary Louise Crawford, Caroline Ballard.

Third Grade.
Second Honors—Julia Laurant,
Rose Mary Gordon, Blanche Gordon.
Second Grade.
Second Honors—Kathleen Gordon, Nina Benedetto
First Grade:
Second Honors—Marjorie Seuseneaw, Mary Benyenutti

Will Start on a Big Scale.

"Dear siz:

"We have your communication of feecht date, relative to an expression from the writer on the subject of Hancock county, more especially Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

"With the completion of the magnificent highways, water front boulevards, the handsome ediffice across the Bay of St. Louis the magnificent policy or sear waveland, the million dollar sea wall from Bay St. Louis, by Waveland, to Lake Shore, and with the great enthusnam being manifested by the citizenship of this county, any one conversent with the Gulf Coast today must surely testify that Bay St. Louis and Waveland are surrounded with a future as radiant as any summer resort throughout this land.

"The writery personally, feels that because of the proximity to New Orleans of Bay St. Louis and Waveland are surrounded with a future as radiant as any summer resort throughout this takes place reality values are going to sor and at least be on a part to sor and the interest wavelend in going to start on a big scale within the next year, and when his takes place reality values are going to sor and at least be on a part to sor and at least be on a part to sor and at least be on a part to sor and at least be on a part to sor and at least be on a part to sor and at least be on a part to sor and at least be on a part to sor and the life to make to the start are some to the sor provided with the same to some part to the start and the life to make to the sor and at least be on a part to some part to the start are some to some part to the start are some to the sor and at least be on a part to some part to the sor and at least be on a part to some part to the start and the life to the sor and at least be on a part to some part to the sor and at least be on a part to some part to the sor and the life to the city of New Orleans, and the life to the city of New Orleans, which the life to the city of New Orlea

TO THE ARTER OF THE PARTICIPAL OF THE PARTY SPATIBUDATE CHAY OR BAY SELECTS, MISS.

> Annual Statement of the Financial Condition of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, From October 1, 1925. to September 30, 1926.

State of Mississippi, MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND Haucock County, City of Bay St. Louis. By interest on daily balances Pursuant to Section 3430 of the Code of 1906, a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City Total\_ Disbursements. Jutstanding warrants\_ Present: Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Aldermen Chas. Traub, Sr., Jas. Marti, City Marshal Alb. Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent: Aldermen H. S. Approved in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1926. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. Gillium, S. C. Carver. SINKING BOND FUND. The managing director of the Mississippi Coast club, Warren Jackson, school term. The players are delis a keen observer; of vision that is termined to make this a 'red letter' prophetic and no letter published has year and they are proving their deless interesting and convincing termination by the vim and spirit than his, which follows:

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To retiring bonds and interest. proved in open board and ordered To balance on hand Sept. 30, 1926 4,331.68 ticing daily. Come on J's keep up spread upon its minutes.
the good work! Annual statement of Annual statement of the financial Outstanding Seawall bonds \$161.00 Approved in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1926. condition of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, from October 1, G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. 1925 to September 30, 1926: SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. COLOR D SCHOOL FUND By balance Oct. 1, 1925\_ \$ 4,877.67 By balance October 1, 1925 By interest on daily balances\_ By impounding stock\_\_\_ By meat inspection fees\_\_\_ To balance on hand. Approved in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1926. By damage signal on Main St.

By refund on freight from L. & N.

Railroad Company

By sale of mule and wagon G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. sale of empty barrels 2.20 20.00 SCHOOL FUND. house numbers... By balance Oct. 1, 1925... Evelyn—'Cause his gait is broken by borrowed money... interest dally balances By state distribution.\_\_\_\_ Disbursements. By poll tax from county..... By outside tuition attending city To labor\_\_\_\_ To merchandise\_ 6,494.80 To refund Tel. message by W. W Stockstill To coal and wood\_\_\_\_\_ To merchandise stationery and publishing\_\_\_\_ pro-rata salary Co. Supt.\_\_\_\_ To stationary and printing\_\_\_\_ To Inc. premium on truck and specialp olice salary To city attorney's salary\_\_ To making and copying assesssupplies and repairs on city To interest on note.

To balance on hand To payment of loan:\_\_\_\_ To demolishing firemen hall.\_\_\_\_ Outstanding warrants \$378.43 To lumber \_\_\_\_\_\_ To gasolinef or autos and city Approved in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1926. marshal ... G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. To balance on hand September SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Outstanding warrants\_\_\_\_\$2,085.59 By balance October 1, 1926\_\_ Approved in open Board this the 1st day interest on daily balances\_\_\_\_\_ 12.35 G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor, Disbursements. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. SPECIAL SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. By balance Oct. 1, 1925\_\_\_ To balance ph hand. taxes\_\_\_\_ By interest on daily balances 91.74
By sale school building bonds 67,000.00
By accrued interest on school G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. bonds 1,678.71
By premium on school bonds 1,241.32

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. WATERWORKS FUND. By balance October 1, 1926\_ By interest on daily balances 45.22
By money borrowed 1,000.00 To paying interest and redeeming To well on Easterbrook street 1,485.00 To well on St. Charles street\_\_\_\_\_ To purchase of truck\_\_\_\_\_ To payment of money borrowed\_\_ 1,005.00

o balance on hand... Outstanding warrants \$\, 454.53\\
Outstanding waterworks bonds 81,000.00
Approved in open Board this the 1st day G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

## TESTED!

To moving Central school Bldg.\_\$ 883.00

Approved in open board this the 1st day of October, 1926.

STREET FUND.

Approved in open Board this the 1st day

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

1,842.50

School-Building bonds ....

To paying estimate to contractor, building Central school

Outstanding warrants \$2,640.71 Outstanding school bonds 67,000.00

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

f October, 1926

"BALL-BAND" (Red Ball) Boots are built to go out with the owner in any kind of wet weather and give him good service. Not



We are glad to recommend such boots and zubbersthey satisfy customers with MORE DAYS WEAR.

FALL BAND

JOS. O. MAUGERAY. Bay Si, Louis, Miss.

Fig. I'ex your horse before hitch-

#### **VEGETABLES ARE GOOD MEDICINE**

For many, many years you have been urged to have an all the year round garden. Much has been written about the great good that vegetables render the body; but very few people are familiar with the action that specific vegetables have upon the system. Dr. Joseph Richardson, professor

only good service, but long of hygiene, University of Pennsylvania, credits the following ve tables with the medicinal qualities

Asparagus, gently stimulates the kidneys. Beets, relieves gravel and readjusts certain internal disorders of women. Carrot, for kidney complaint; used

for poultices, powdered seed relieves

colic, promotes secretion fo kidneys. Celery, good for rheumatism and neuralgia. Cucumbers, for clear complexion. Garlie, for worms, whooping-cough, stomach and intestinal troubles. Horseradish, tonic for digestion; colic, promotes secretion of kidneys. Leek, as a poultice in bronchitis and chronic coughs; taken for worms,

whooping-cough, stomach and intes-tinal troubles. Navy beans, relieves erysipelas; poultice of which may be applied to poultice of which may be applied to affected parts with good results.

Onions, promotes digestion; acts on liver by increasing secretion of bile; cure for constipation; take for worms (animal and man) and for whooping-cough, intestinal and stomach troubles.

Pumpkin, good for tapeworms, retention of urine and inflammation of bladder and bowels.

Rhubarb, a murgative and levative

Rhubarb, a purgative and laxative.

Spinach, a skin beautifier.

Strawberries, lotion used as a skin

Tomato, cure for cholers infantum; now used instead of crange juice by some physicians for infants, sliced tomato subbed on akin is good for freckles and sunburn.

## ROMNOPSHADRASSES OD FANGOCK COUNTY INTROCTATE SESSION

State of Mississippi,

County of Hancock:

Be it remembered that a regular Mrs. Rutherford, keeper of poormeeting of the Board of Supervisors T. E. Kellar, stamps, etc., sec. 315 in and for the county and state afore-said was begun and holden in and for C. M. said county and state at the courthouse thereof in the City of Bay St.
Louis, on Monday, the 4th day of
laws 1916

Sea Coast Echo, publications, chap.

135, laws 1916

Sea Coast Echo, supplies, chap. 135
laws 1916

Sea Coast Echo, supplies, chap. 135
laws 1916

Sea Coast Echo, supplies, chap. 135

Louis, on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1926, same being the first B. R. Engman, supplies, chap. 315, Monday of said month and the time code 1906 and place for the holding of said

county, and A. A. Kergosien, clerk

Fund as per bills on file examined J. A. Breath, Justice of Peace, draw-

and approved, to-wit: James D. Lee, 1-12 contract, sec. 4465 to 4476, code 1906\_\_\_\_\_\$231.25 Toney Cuevas, labor, chap. 150, laws A. J McLeod; salary, chap. 139, laws James Rester, salary, chap. 150, laws W. T. Holden, labor, chap 150, laws Mitchell Lynn, labor, chap. 150, laws Turner Nicaise, labor, chap. 150, laws Euger Moran, labor, chap. 150, laws Mose Holden, labor, chap. 150, laws Turner Fain, labor, chap. 150, laws Agnel Cuevas, labor, chap. 150, laws C. N. Moran, labor, chap. 150, laws

1910 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Randolph Cameron, labor, chap. 150, Albert Alsobrook, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910

Monti Brothers, gas and supplies chap. 150, laws 1910

Jim Thigpen, labor, chap. 150, laws Frank Desmond, labor, chap. 150, W. G. Thigpen, truck and team hire,

laws 1910 Whit Craft, labor, chap. 150, laws Leo Thigpen, labor, chap. 150, laws Andrew Lott, nails, chap. 150, laws George Curet, nails, chap. 150, laws, A. Lafountaine, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 Philip Adam, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 Henry Bourgeois, labor, chap. 150, Ed. Kimmel, salary, chap. 150, laws Montf Brothers, gas and supplies

D. E. Martin, salary, chap. 150, laws Clarence Carrio, salary, chap. Robert McCay, labor, chap. 150, laws Mack Acker, labor, chap. 150, laws A. Scafide & Co., lumber, etc., chap. D. L. Russ, salary, chap. 139, laws Other Rester, labor, chap. 150, laws J. W. Mitchell, labor, chap. 150, laws L. Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910

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plies, chap. 150, laws 1910 Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies, chap 150, laws 1910 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Geo. A. Cuevas, supplies, chap. 150

. F. O'Neal, salary, chap. 103, laws

code 1906
Mississippi Power Co., lights, sec.
315, code 1906
Atlas Drug Store, supplies, sec. 315,

Incre were present, to-wit:

H. S. Weston, president of said board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, Jos. P. Moran and John B. Wheat, members.

Jos. V. Bontemps, sheriff of said

Code 1906

Cumberland T. and T. Co., rentals and tolfs, sec. 315, code 1906

F. Fuente, State of Mississippi vs.
P. H. Lizana, chap. 165, laws 1922

L. H. Nicaise, State of Mississippi vs. P. H. Nicaise, chap. 132, laws

Garland Lyell, state's bond, chap. 28, Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Jos. V. Bontemps, bailiff's circuit court, chap. 206, laws 1924 Jos. V. Bontemps, ex-officio services, chap. 206, laws 1924 ing one venire, chap. 206, laws.

A. A. Kergosien, ex-officio services, chap. 206, laws 1924

Bay Mercantile Co., supplies, sec. 315, code 1906

Beach Drug store, supplies, sec. 315, 

. J. Gex, delivering 14 boxes \_\_\_\_\_ A. Kergosien, stamps, etc., sec. Whereas, the Clerk of this Board advertised according to law for 1,000 gallons of ant poison, 264 pounds of sponge and 23,00 cans as per specifications on file in the clerk's office, and whereas sundry bids were sub-12.50 store in the sum of \$1,441.60, enumerated as follows: Poison at 83c 6,000 KWH consumed per month. per gallon, sponge at 40c per pound 5.00 and cans at \$22.00 per thousand, was

Drug store furnish bond in the manner provided for by law. Whereas, the clerk of this Board advertised according to law for bids for road signs as per plans and specifications on file in the clerk's office, and whereas sundry bids were submitted to this Board, and whereas in said bids were too high, be it there-91.00 fore ordered by the Board that the

said bids be and they are hereby re-

Whereas the clerk of this Board advertised according to law for the contract for publishing the proceedings of this Board and all publications emanating therefrom, and \$1.00 per HP per month for all over whereas The Sea Coast Echo submit- 10 HP of connected load. ted a bid in the sum of \$300.00 per year for a period of two years, and whereas in the opinion of the Board t is a just and fair bid, be it therefore ordered that the said bid of The hereby accepted and that The Sea effect by the Mississippi Power com- payable to Hancock County bank, for

advertised according to law for 500 this agreement, then Harrison and Bayou Lacroix, and whereas sundry benefit of such reduction in rates. 63.00 bids were submitted to this Board, and whereas the bid of J. M. Givens, in the price and sum of \$1.75 per 32.25 yard, f.o.b. any navigable stream in o'clock a.m. Hancock county, is the lowest and best bid, be it therefore ordered that the said bid of J. M. Givens be and the same is hereby accepted, and the pursuant to adjournment, present as said J. M. Givens shall furnish bond in the manner provided for by law. Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morn-

H. S. WESTON, President. Tuesday morning, October 5th, 1926, at 9 o'clock a.m. Board met pursuant to adjournment; present as

on vesterday. sippi, that the Mississippi Power com- work, amounting to \$2,100.00, and pany, a corporation, it successors and that warrant be issued to the said assigns, be and it is hereby granted Minder and Cain in the sum of \$2.100 a franchise and right to place and out of the highway fund. maintain upon the new bridge shortly to be erected across the Bay of Stall Louis by the county of Hancock and levy placed by the Board at a prior 00 county of Harrison, which bridge is meeting for the transportation of the to have its starting point on the east high school children of Flat Ton side of the Bay of St. Louis, at or School district to Picayune. after near Henderson Point, Harrison councidering the said petition the same ty, Mississippi, running across the is ordered rejected. said Bay and having its terminus at the it-ordered by the Board that the west side of Bay St. Louis, Han-the sheriff of Hancock county be dicock county, Mississippi, a line of rected to begin selling hunting li-

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the School Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved to wit:

T. E. Kellar, salary, chap. 163, laws

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Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved to wit:

G. T. Blaise, city of Bay St. Louis; vs. Chas. Caine, chap. 165, laws; 1922

Albert Jones, City of Bay St. Louis

vs. Chas. Caine, chap. 182, laws

1920

G. Y. Blaize, City of Bay St. Louis

vs. Chas. Caine, chap. 182, laws

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vs. Chas. Caine, chap. 182, laws

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G. Y. Blaize, City of Bay St. Louis

vs. Chas. Caine, chap. 182, laws

1920

Chap. The further terms and conditions Ordered by the Board that the follow: assigns shall have the right to erec

agreed to and adopted by this Board.

Ornamental White Way Lighting. 110-220 Volts. This schedule is applicable for or-namental white way lighting where service is controlled by the company and operated on a "dusk and dawn"

General Lighting Rate. 110-220 Volts.

KWH for all over 1,000 KWH con- all of our musicians. sumed per month. Minimum

In consideration of the readiness

General Power Rate. the cheer leader. All of the old boys 6.0 cents per KWH for the first showed the regular Rock-A-Chaw 1,000 KWH consumed per month; mitted to this Board, and it appear-plus 4.0 cents per KWH for the next ing that the bid of the Beach Drug 5,000 KWH consumed per month; plus 4.0 cents per KWH for the next plus 2.5 cents per KWH for all over

Determination of Connected Load. For the purpose of basing the minthe lowest and best bid. Be it there-fore ordered that the said bid of the be the total intallation that can be Beach Drug Store be and the same is connected to the lines at one time in hereby accepted, and the said Beach horsepower, determined as follows: The name plate rating of all mo-

> By multiplying the rated D. C. out put of tube type battery. Charger in KW by 2.67 to convert

to horsepower. The connected load in horsepower shall be taken to the nearest tenth of the opinion of this Board that the a horsepower, but never less than one

> Minimum Charge. In consideration of the readiness of the company to furnish such service, the following monthly minimum will be charged:

> \$1.50 per HP per month for the first 10 HP of connected load; plus All of the above rates are net and

payable within ten days from date of It is hereby agreed and understood and so ordered that the above rates are the schedules now in force and of \$300.00 in the manner provided duction in the rates made by the Mis- payable March 1st, 1927, said money pany and should therefore be a re-Whereas the clerk of this Board tomers generally during the life of penses of school during the fall sissippi Power company to its cusyards of gravel to be delivered at Hancock counties shall be given the Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, October 6th. 1926. at 9

> H. S. WESTON, President. Wednesday morning, October 6th, 1926, at 9 o'clock a.m., Board met on yesterday.

with the county and state highway de- proved, to-wit: ing, October 5th, 1926, at 9 o'clock partment, and whereas this Board, upon thorough investigation and the advice of the highway department, has found that the said bill is correct and should be paid, and whereas the highway department has paid to the said Minder and Cain its half of said Be it ordered by the Board of Su- work; be it therefore ordered that pervisors of Hancock county, Missis- the county now pay its share of said

> Wiley Smith and others having presented a petition objecting to the

cock county, Mississippi, a line of rected to begin sening number in the highest bidder for same, who creosote wood poles and electric censes in Hancock county on the 15th shall bid at least par and accrued in wires for the purpose of conveying day of October, 1926, for the hunt-current over the same, the said right ing season of 1926-1927, and that to reject any and all bids to franchise to be in force for the such game be permitted to be killed period of twenty-five years from this from the 15th day of October, 1926, Each bid for such bonds shall be date.

#### SHETTES HE STORY

The first of the following and the following amounts be showed and paid out of the General County Find, as per bills on the General County Find, and the General County Find, as per bills on the General County Find, and the General County F

# In the screek to temisms to the dawn bridge for the operation of the motions in said-draw stragge 2,324 soils service to draw bridge put and power fransformers. The grant of this free concepts and electric service by said power company, the consideration on the part of the said power company, the consideration on the part of the said power company being the crection of said white way system, furnishing all equipment, material and supplies, and the maintenance of said system. The rates to be paid for current and power furnishing said eystem are as set forth in schedule and here with and made a part of this ordinance, which said schedule and here by Sand Organised. The largest number of music pulls that has been in Stamislaus in the large farmed their little lesson and last three or four years was enrolled will have fixed in their hearts the old specific that the specific part of the specific part of the said schedule is hereby agreed to and adopted by this Board.

Brother Oliver, who has made a Rock-A-Chaw spirit.
name for himself in Bay St. Louis by turning out such a fine orchestra last year, is back with us this year and he I heard your brains rattling.

The Stanislaus Serenaders, or Jazz band, was organized last week and 15 cents per KWH for the first 50 are going to be the first to appear be-KWH consumed per month; plus 12 fore the public. They will be at the soldierly training or years of physical cents per KWH for the next 50 KWH football game next Sunday and show labor, was a splendid and highly deconsumed per month; plus 10 cents every one there they are for the Rock-veloped athlete. Saint Francis Xaper KWH for the next 300 KWH con. A Chaws, horn, heart and soul. sumed per month; plus 7 cents per New horns and also a new set of ner of his day at the University of KWH for the next 600 KWH confine drums have been bought in or- Paris. In modern times, he would sumed per month; plus 5 cents per der to make this the banner year for have won his letter on a trackteam,

S. S. C. Rooting Club. The Stanislaus rooters got together of the company to furnish such serve last Tuesday night and gave their ice a monthly minimum of \$1.50 will lungs a try out under the leadership of Brother Regis, our star rooter and

> and federal law. Be it further ordered that all laws in conflict with law be repealed. Be it further ordered that the order be published for one week in The Sea Coast Echo, al. cock county.

Board adjourn until Thursday morning, October 7th, 1926, at 9 o'clock

Thursday morning, October 7th, 1926, at 9 o'clock a.m., Board met pursuant to adjournment; present as on yesterday.

It appearing that there are insufficient funds to the credit of the com- of very fancy stationery. mon school fund; in fact, not enough to carry on the school and drivers necessary to borrow \$30,000.00 to subjects'. carry on the work of the schools until March 1st, 1927, until the taxes

are collected. Be it therefore ordered by the Board that the county borrow from the Hancock County bank the sum of per annum, payable March 1st, 1926, and it is further ordered by the Board that Jos. L. Favre, member of the Board, sign a note as the act and deed of this county and of this Board, and when the said \$30,000.00 is received the same to be placed to the

credit of the Common School Fund Ordered by the Board that the folout of the Highway Fund as per bills on file examined and approved, augural address." . C. deArmas, salary and expenses 520.00

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid Wheeras the bill of Minder and out of the Road and Bridge Fund as Cain for \$4,200.00 has been pending per bills on file, examined and ap- for holding up his pants when he

Oliver Cuevas, labor, chap. 150, laws

Holleman-Gaddy Lumber Co., lum-Whereas, the clerk of this Board advertised according to law for scaled bids for \$500,000.00 Hancock County Road Protection bonds at 5/1-2 per cent., and whereas no bids were submitted to this Board, be it therefore ordered that the clerk of this Board publish a notice in The Sea Coast Echo, the only newspaper published within the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi, for three consecutive weeks, as provided for by law, calling for sealed bids for \$500,000.00; 1-2 per cent. Road Protection bonds, to be filed with the clerk of this Board to be opened and examined at its regular November meeting on Monday, Nov. 1st, 1926, at 11 o'clock right knee cap. a.m., and that such bonds be sold to

the sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, as evidence of good faith in submitting the bid and all bids submitted must be without all bids submitted must be without any condition except as herein provided upon penalty of the forfeiture of the deposit and a certified check accompanying same must be unconditional and must be issued by some bank doing business in the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi.

That bidders' bond shall not be accepted in lieu of cartificational. cepted in lieu of certified check.

cessful bidder for such bonds shall pay the purchase price, premiums and accrued interest to date of delivery to the breasurer of Hancock county Mississippi, within ten days after the decree of validation or said bonds become final.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved townie.

H. S. Weston insp. R. & B. and attendance claps laws 1926.

John L. Taxre days R. & B. and attendance claps laws 1926.

John Sancos chaps laws 1926.

John Mix in "My Own Pad."

John Mix in "My Own Pad."

spirit that never dies, the Stanishus,

Brother Edmund—Naylor, I think

service is controlled by the company and operated on a "dusk and dawn" this year that may even surpass the all night service.

Rate.

1.75 cents per watt per month for the first 3,000 watts connected; plus 1.50 cents per watt per month for the next 7,000 watts connected; plus 1.25 cents per watt per month for all over 10,000 watts connected.

Minimum.

In consideration of the readiness of the company to furnish such lighting, free renewals, and aptrol service, a monthly minimum of \$2.00 per post for white way lights will be charged.

The Stanislaus Versum and he I heard your brains rattling.

Naylor (looking surprised—Then Naylor (looking surprised—Then you do admit that I have brains; one of last year.

The Concert band began practise.

The Stanislaus Concert Or station. This game promises to be a much better one than the one that the Weston hotel and other places last year, will organize and get to work in earnest in order to give a concert as soon as possible.

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The Stanislaus Concert Or station. This game promises to be a much better one than the one that the Weston hotel and other places last Sunday, because both work in earnest in order to give a concert as soon as possible.

The Grammar Grade Orchestra was all they are the station of the station. The stanislaus second team is in Stanislaus second team as already wen a game from Pasagoula—27.0.

Bits of Things. Why should athletes have a r and been a star backfield man. It takes an athlete to travel the world

We Wonder Why? - ; D. P. Brady happens to be such a 'Drugstore Cowboy' lately. The Algiers Spartans grunted when

trying to go over Zaumbrecher's part George Leger didn't scalp the fellow who stepped in his face Sunday.

Burns had a foreign look when Bro. asked him to pronounce love. La Nasa seems to possess such an publication with a circulation in Han- itching palm since his election to

the Matt Montz scraped his manly jaws All of the boys rushed over to the infirmary last week. Carmouche isn't class president.

Mr. Commagere calls Babin "Te Fred Leverin styles himself as the nvincible "Peggy," alias Red Grange. Sammy Green purchased a new box

"Caveman" Carmouche and "Specs" Duffy are always debating on Capiand carriers, and whereas it will be tal Punishment. Two very good

Election of Class Officers. Saturday, October 2. class '27 had its election of officers for the coming year. The class being so large and composed of such good fellows, it was \$30,000.00 at 6 per cent. interest a hard job to pick any one man for a position, although Jim Zaumbrecher was unamiously voted to lead the banner class of S. S. C. through their most important year.

Matt Montz, popular captain of the football team, was elected as vice-\$30,000.00 with 6 per cent. interest, president, to give Jim a helping hand. Jimmie La Nasa was elected to

handle the money of the class. Schwartz and Hunter were chosen Ambrose Burns was elected to the

dignified office of secretary. Everyone seemed to be well pleased with the outcome of the voting and lowing amounts be allowed and paid all of the class gave the officers a big hand when they made their "In All of the officers are football

men of '26. Thanks to Zeke.

Ambrose Burns wants to announce that he is "awfully" grateful to Zeke was running 82 yards for a touch-

About the Campus.

Bro. Conrad has organized his small boys into two football teams. the Juniors and the Baby Rock-A-Chaws. It seems that Bro. Conrad has brought to light several "Dark Horses? of the small yard, and now has quite an aggressive looking bunch of youngsters reporting for scrimmage every day.

Several games have been arranged for by Bro. Conrad and it is hoped that the youngsters will be seen in

Attention Girls!

Arthur Naylor has reported out for football again, after a lay-off of several weeks, due to an injury on his P. S. Duke's smiling countenance will not be seen for several days. He is in the infirmary now, mumbling

Confidentially.

E. J. Lacoste was seen nosing about the campus last week, as if in search confided to one of his closest friends that he was looking for some of the weight that Scafide lost in football scrimmage. Don't tell him I told you.

something about a Ford sedan??????

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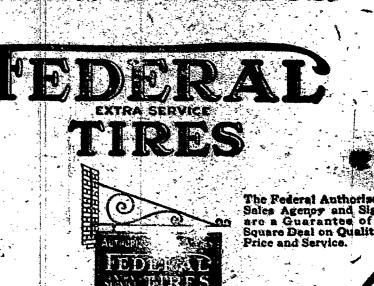
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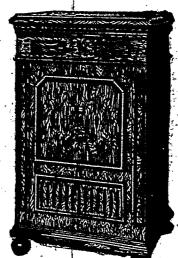
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placements costing more than \$632,000 were completed. Similar work to be completed this year will amount to more than \$1,000,000. There was a not gain of 2317 new telephones in the

State during the first six months, which was 500 in exoses of the estimated gain. New long distance circults, reconstruction and im-

provements this year will represent an expenditure of more than \$398,000.

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Warriors.

tough games. Next Sunday's contest is with the Algiers Naval Station eleven, a team composed of Uncle Sam's trained athletes who are allowed the second half and pacity of Sportsman's Park remains showed more fight than in the beginning. The Rock-A-Chaws got in a 40,000.

Spartans punted on fourth down. point-32-0. Bonura was thrown for a slight loss on the first play. Unable to make first down, Schwartz punted to midfield, the ball was fumbled and the spartans punted on fourth down. For a slight loss on the first play. Unable to make first down, Schwartz punted to midfield, the ball was fumbled and the spartans punted on fourth down. For a slight loss ond string men, Commagere was satisfied to let it go at that. The Spartans punted on for a slight loss on the first play. Unable to make a wonderful champion. He beat Dempsey squares out a blemish in the past. He should field, the ball was fumbled and the same wonderful champion. He beat Dempsey squares out a blemish in the past. He should field, the ball was fumbled and the same fighting hard, and stopped make a wonderful champion. Rocks were in possession again, a re- the scoring. covered fumble lost one yard, Glover went through guard for three yards.

Kicking from his forty-yard line, and a clean lot of players.

Bonura drove the pigskin to the Al
Score by quarters: giers' goal posts, narrowly missing Algiers Spartans \_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 0

STANISLAUS SMOTHERS pass failed and the Spartans got the ball on their twenty, an end run was attempted but Jimmy LaNasa got through and downed his man for an ck-A-Chaws Romp in Winning Dete and an off tackle gained but one yard. Their post was very short. Bonura went crashing through center for nine yards, Burns circled left for six more, Schwartz went off tackle to pile up. The state of Pennsylvania for the touchdown. Zeke failed for the admission for the federal

the extra point-13-0. 

gains in many games against adver-saries more worthy of their steel. twenty-two yards. He went through and the winner doubtful. St. Louis, There is, no doubt, that Commagere has as good a team in the field this year as ever fought for the Rouge et Noir, and the fans who journey out to see the games of the season will have no reason to lament the fans who is season will have no reason to lament the fans are in facet the facet th their fares; in fact, the fans are in yard line, the Spartans fumbled. As Say what you please about baseball for more than their money's worth quick as a flash Burns gathered it up being a commercial proposition but from now on to the Poplarville con- and raced for the distant goal posts President Breadon of the Cardinals,

ways kept in the pink of condition, and the Rocks will be tested in scrimball on Algiers' forty-yard line and mage by worthy foemen who will cause them to dig up the spirit that earned for Stanislaus' teams the soubriquet "Fighting Rock-a-Chaws."

Sunday's game started with Bonura kicking to the Spartan's ten-yard line the ball to Zeke for league, and all well above the 300 kicking to the Spartan's ten-yard line and in their possession, they fumbled, possessing an outfield that ranks went incomplete, Schwartz went off-tackle two yards, and on the next play he passed the ball to Zeke for league, and all well above the 300 kicking to the Spartan's ten-yard for two more, then Schwartz Wingo and Cobb will probably never line, the ball was returned ten yards, guard for two more, then Schwartz Wingo and Cobb will probably never repeated off tackle plays resulted in off-tackle for a touchdown. A pass, be excelled as an offensive quintet. but a gain of some three yards. The Schwartz to Bonura, counted extra

Working the ball down the field the Rocks got within shooting distance, a short pass, Glover to Bonura, went for a score and Schwartz kicked the They are a presentable aggregation

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Dan Ladner to Carlos Ladner, the East 13 acres of SE. 14 of NE. 14 of Section 18, Township 9, S. R. 14 West: Consideration, \$10. Dated July 23, 1926. Filed Oct. \$1.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1926. Filed Oct. 4, 100.

Joseph M. Fahey to Emile Perre, Lot 30 of Lot 130 of Engman subdivision of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Consideration, \$10.00. Dated Oct. 4, 1926. Filed Oct. 4, 1926.

Heirs of Armand Cuevas to Salvadore Cuevas, N. 14 of SE. 14 of SW. 1-4 of Section 18, Township 7, S. R. 14 West. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1926. Filed Oct. 4, 1926.

H. L. Kergosien and E. J. Gex to J. S. Smith, beginning 513 feet NE. of Lot 32; thence West to Goodchildren street; thence South to rear of Lot 32; thence North to the place of beginning. Consideration, 3750.00. Dated Oct. 5, 1926. Filed

North to the place of beginning. Consideration, \$750.00. Dated Oct. 5, 1926. Filed Oct. 5, 1926.

F. F. Garriga and Nazile Garriga to John Garriga, the NE. ¼ of the SW. ¼ of Section 34, Township Rose Insurance Agency to Frank J. Warschild Oct. 4, 1926.

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Ross Insurance Agency to Frank J. Warner, Lots 1 and 2 and 3 of Block 36½, in Clermont Harbor. Consideration, \$10,500.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1926.

Filed Sept. 30, 1926.

John Garriga to Forest Garriga, the SW. 4 of NW. 4 of Section 10, Township 7, S. R. 14 West. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated July 14, 1925. Filed Oct. 4, 1926. Heirs of Victoria Nicaise to Roman Nicaise, three acres in Township 9 South, Pages 14 West. Consideration 9 100006. Range 14 West. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated August 11, 1926. Filed Oct. 4, 1926. Heirs of Ormand Cuevas to Lumbias Cuevas, the N. 4 of SE. 4 of NE. 1-4 of Section 19, Township 7, S. R. 14 West. Con-sideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1926. Filed Oct. 4, 1926.

Heirs of Ormand Cuevas to F. S. Cuevas, NW. ¼ of NW. ¼ of Section 20, Township 7, S. R. 14 West. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1926. Filed Oct. 4, 1926. Heirs of Ormand Cuevas to Mrs. Myrtle Koenenn, N. ¼ of NE. ¼ of NE. 14 of Section 19, Township 7, S. R. 14 West. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1926. Filed Oct. 4, 1926.

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Heirs of Armand Cuevas to Mrs. Alex Faye, S. 4 of SE. 4 of NE. 1-4 of Section 19, Township 7, S. R. 14 West. Considera-

Emile Perre to A. R. Johnston. The East 70 feet of Lot 153 of the Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Con-sideration, \$700. Dated Sept. 28, 1926. Filed Oct. 1, 1926.

United States of America to Edwin Lad-ner, SW. 4 of SW. 4 of Section 9, Town-ship 5, S. R. 14 West. Meridian, Miss Dated May 27, 1887. Filed Sept. 130, 1926.

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The game was really not one in which the qualities of the Rock-A-Chaws could be even fairly guessed at; they clearly outclassed the visitors from the whistle and at no time were they in any danger of being scored on.

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test that closes the season on Thanksgiving Day.

This year's schedule contains some er failed for point—25-0.

The distance of the distance breath of the Cardinals, declined to erect temporary stands in the distance of the St. Louis outfield because he said they "might cost St. Louis a world's

Tunney should make a wonderful ever. True enough, the ex-champion The fourth quarter went to zero. was hardly himself, with all the pro-The visitors were admired for their cesses and summons that he could re-

#### CUTS AND DRIES HAY.

A machine that will revolutionize going over. A fumble gave the lo- St. Stanislaus \_\_\_\_\_13 12 7 0-32 farming was recently exhibited in cals the ball on the ten-yard line, Officials—Referee, Gaddy (A&M); New Jersey, where green alfalfa was Bradley lost one yard, Schwartz re-umpire, Glover (A&M); headlines—cut, dried and stacked in bags as algained it through off tackle, a short man, Green (Tulane).

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Extracts from an article on Advice to Investors—July issue, Shrine Magazine.

Bonds of the United States government, according to leading financiers, are perhaps the safest investment securities in the world. The yield on them, in consequence

is comparatively small.

Let us take Panama 3's due June 1, 1961, as an example.
These bonds, having no option or callable date and are the longest term government.

bonds now outstanding.

The issue offered the public consisted of \$50,000,000 and the average price received by the government was \$102.50. At this price the yield to investors was 2.90 per cent. These honds are tax-exempt and at the present rate of taxation, have the advantage of about half of one per cent. in yield over a taxable security carrying the same interest rate.

Now look at the other side of the picture. There are a goodly number of perfectly legitimate and well managed companies, the stock of which pay from 15 to 20 per cent. returns. Among such securities are the stocks or bonds of coal and metal mines and timber and oil companies.

Thus Mr. Investor you have before you two extremes of investment. The man who has brought Panama 3's at \$102.50 and gets a return of 2.90 per cent. has also bought safely. The man who has bought mining or oil stocks at a conservative price gets a return of perhaps 20 per cent. but has not bought equal safety with it. In other words between the two, safety has cost 17.1 per cent. of the sum invested.

In between the long term government bond issues and the stocks of companies engaged in the more hazardous industries, lies the great broad field of moderate yield investments. These provide a reasonable factor of safety without prohibitive cutting down of interest or dividends. In this range of investments the question of management takes on additional import-

Frequently the investor is in a position to know and judge just what the management of a certain concern is doing and how efficient it is. That is one reason the public utility securities have been holding the center of the stage this year. Hundreds of thousands of customers of these companies have become shareholders in them. They know whether the company is giving efficient service, what possibility it has for expansion and whether the rates charged are adequate. In consequence they can see both the company's and the public's side of the questions at issue. As a result, the companies have been getting a square deal, and thhe investors receiving adequate re-

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When an investor buys bonds of the United States government he purchases the safest investment in the world. In fact, he obtains more safety than he needs and he pays for this supersafety by receiving a low rate of return on his investment. This condition is generally true in a lesser degree with all long term low vield bonds.

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FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to ancandidate for election to the office of

-Mrs. A. G. Favre, accompanied by Miss Azalea Favre, returned from New Orleans Monday evening, where they spent the day.

Orleans, where they are comfortably domiciled for the winter at 1654 Du-

Mrs. Power and Mrs. Pepperdene will open a Cozy Corner fea room Tuesdays Cot. 12 as per advertise ment supearing elsewhere in this is sue of The Bichon and will specialize in many lines: The Sunday Scandle light, supper pionises to prove the poster lucing dealine.

-Mrs. F. C. Stevenson and daughters, of Montgomery, Ala. are visiting at the Bay for a few days before leaving for Savannah, Ga., to make their future home, where Mr. Steven venson is the guest of Mrs. F. Banderet on Main street.

-Electric Vulcanizing Edwards

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hyams week was extremely successful and have closed their beach villa for the delightful. summer and returned to their hand-

who left three weeks ago for quite a trip east, including New York City, Montreal and Quebec, Canada, are -Electric Vulcanizing-Edwards expected home tomorrow. They have interest and lasting delight.

—Mr. Luiga Mauffray has joined the local forces of the Chevrolet company and is in charge of the office for the agency established in Bay St. Louis. He is justly enthusiastic over his new pursuit.

—Mrs. A. W. Starlipper and family left Saturday afternoon for New St. Louis afternoo services captured the work for him Bisa Sport.

domiciled for the winter at 1654 Dufossat street. Mrs. Starlipper is generally missed in local social circles.

—Capt. C. B. Fisher recently returned from extensive business trip through Louisiana and Mississippi and is at home again, to the pleasure and satisfaction of a large number of friends and acquaintances.

—Electric Vulcanizing—Edwards

Bros.

—Reports of great catches of fish. Mrs. R. H. Prados' bridge entertial tainment last Friday afternoon at her tainment last Friday afternoon at her tainment last Friday afternoon at her to beach home on the bay front was another enjoyable evening at cards, and is at home again, to the pleasure in abundance. The great number of summer visitors are gone and with three tables of guests there was much animation and delight at the reception that followed. The part of the year, with its abundant Emile J. Lacoste, Mrs. Kenneth Pepper perdene, Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mrs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sylvester at the interior of the south and the sou

friends before leaving for Sayannah, Ga., to make her future home. She is the guest of Mrs. F. Banderet on Main street.

—Mr. George R. Rea left Thursday might for Memphis, Tenn., where as a member of the national executive a member of the national executive of Kappa Sigma college fraternity, he lighting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his hearers with comments on the program of the evening. Betting his week by Mrs. Leonhard him by the late Ernest, J. Leonhard him by the late Ernest, J. Leonhard him week by Mrs. Powell's return will be anticopiated.

—Mrs. Power and Mrs. Pepperdang will open. Cozy Corner bea room

#### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The fall season, golden and mellow, with the glint of sunshine adorning son is signal supervisor for the Sea the countryside and the alluring Board Air Line railroad. Mrs. Ste-beach store at this time, is seemingly beach store at this time, is seemingly productive of many charming and enjoyable social affairs, a larger number of which are small and informal, but nevertheless thoroughly enjoyable. The one major party of the

Mrs. J. J. Ritayik, whose "Mistlesome new home at 1461 Nashville toe" villa on the fashionable Wayeavenue, New Orleans. The Hyam's land beach front, one home where summer home on the Waveland beach beauty and taste seem to abide hand front is one of the most attractive in hand, was the scene of a lovely Supervisor, Bent No. 3, Hancock county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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If one of the nand, was the scene of a lovery party Tuesday afternoon, on the eve of the action of the Democratic dens and grounds that make it a of Mrs. Ritayik's early departure for Richmond and other points in Virgellent work horse. J. N. Wisner, "On the fall season.

City Tokogo

Auction bridge spelled interest and delight the entire afternoon. The in Bay St. Louis or on Gulf Coast. Telegame is ever fascinating, and on this phone 379, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 10-2-2t. and sportiest. The prize winners were Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Miss -Archie Surcouf, local electrician, Elsa Sporl and Miss Evelyn Lacoste.

and little son will leave tomorrow for the interior of the southern portion of the state, where they will spend a week's vacation visiting relatives.

—Mrs. F. M. Smelker is a visitor to the Bay, visiting relatives and friends before leaving for Savannah, Sylvester.

Mrs. Monroe Sylvester at their home out Blue Meadow road Invitations have been issued for auction bridge by Mrs. Emile J. Latthis is the first visitation of the kind at their happy home, which occurrence has added blessedness. The young father is a son of our exceemed and well-known citizen, Mrs. Howard Sylvester.

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